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THURSDAY AUGUST 27, 1874

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE WEATHER To-DAY .- From our rethe weather to-day will be clear or partly

DEATH OF MR. ABRAM WARWICK .-

Richmond bas lost a most useful and highly-valued citizen in the death of Mr. Abram Warwick, which sad event took place at his late residence, corner of Fifth and Grace streets, on Tuesday evening at a his thanks for the honor conferred. It would quarter to So'clock. Mr. Warwick was in be an honor at any time, said be, to preside September. He was born in the county of cially to preside over so intelligent a body Nelson, in this State, and came to this city when only sixteen years of age. He engaged in the tobacco business shortly after reaching Richmond, which be conducted with great success for many years. He married a beautiful Virginia lady about the year 1832-Miss S. M. Chevallier, a daughter of Mr. Peter Chevallier. A few years after Mr. Chevallier's death Mr. Warwick took charge of the Gallego Mills, which be managed until his death. He was out on Saturday last, and apparently quite well. Mr. Warwick was distinguished for his business enterprise, and although he suffered great loss by the burning of his mill, which occurred twice, he never faltered, but seemed to be always up and doing. Perhaps the most striking feature in his nature was the cheerful, sanguine disposition which marked his entire life. He leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. The funeral will take place from St. Paul's church at 10 o'clock to-day.

THE COUNTY NOMINATING CONVENTION .-The Henrico County Conservative Nominating Convention met at the county courthouse yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, and was called to order by J. W. Lewellen, county superintendent, who presided during the session of the Convention. On motion,

Mr. J. C. Redwood was appointed secretary. Mr. Lewellen announced that the Convention had been called for the purpose of nominating a clerk for the Circuit and County Courts.

Major Charles Howard nominated A. B Cottrell, of Tuckshoe township, for the po-Mr. H. A. Atkinson, Jr., nominated Mr

S. P. Waddill, of Fairfield township. The vote being taken, resulted as follows: For Cottrell: Tuckahoe township, 4 votes. For Waddill: Fairfield, 5; Brookland, 4; Varina, 3-total, 12. Whole number of votes cast, 16; neces

sary to a choice, 9. Mr. Waddill, having received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared the Conservative nominee. The nomination was made unanimous.

agreed to. Heaume, of Martha Washington College, growth and prosperity during the adminiswill to night lecture before the Young Men's tration of Governor Walker. How he fought Christian Association. Subject: "Eating as the fight, that ever memorable fight, of 1869;

"Yesterday evening we had the pleasure of attending Professor Du Heaume's (of Martha Washington College) lecture, the subject being, 'Eating as a Science.' A more interesting subject we have not heard for some time, and the Professor handled it ably, and many are they, after hearing it, who will be more cautious as to what they eat and how it is prepared. The lecture was replete with illustrations of the errors we commit in the culinary art. The audience was numerous and of an appreciative character. We hope it is not the last opportunity we will have of

bearing the Professor." RUNAWAY .- Yesterday evening about halfpast 3 o'clock the horse attached to the buggy of Dr. O. A. Crensbaw became frightened near the corner of Ninth and Main streets, and ran down Main at a rapid rate. A colored boy named David Bryant was in the buggy at the time, and did all in his power to check the horse. When near the corner of Eleventh street he came in contact with the buggy of Mr. Franklin Davis. which stopped him, but not until it had demolished Mr. Davis's buggy. The boy was

but slightly hurt. THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE .- The committee appointed by the president of the Conservative Convention yesterday organized last evening by the election of Alfred Moses. chairman; Louis F. Bossieux, secretary, and John L. Grubbs, Henrico; L. R. Chiles, Manchester; A. G. Babcock and Andrew Jinkins, Richmond, and C. Buckner, of Hanover, executive committee,

MASONIC ORPHANS HOME .- The sub-com mittee appointed to consider and perfect a plan for the erection of a Home for the Orphans and Widows of Masons in this State, have been steadily at work and will in a few days make their report to the general committee of Masons of this city, probably on Monday night, the 31st, at which time, no the city of Richmond, one from the city of doubt, there will be a full attendance of the

SALES OF REAL ESTATE. - Messrs. Chaffin, Staples & Co. have sold a lot on Cary street between Carter and Washington streets, 30 by 130 feet, to W. A. Smith, at \$10 per front foot; also, a lot on Main street opposite Morton's flower garden, 34 by 199 feet, to J. W. Cromwell, of Washington, D. C., for

POLICE COURT, WEDNESDAY-Police Justice Joseph J. White presiding.—The following cases were disposed of:

Thomas Shirlock, charged with being drunk on the streets, and also with being a suspicious character. Committed to jail for fifteen days in default of surety for \$100. Lizzie Edwards, charged with being a common prostitute and street-walker and a suspi- President of the Convention, who said that

three months.

months in default of security in \$100.

Rachael Brown, charged on warrant with trespassing on the premises of Bettie Tazewell was ordered to leave the premises immediately.

and exposing his person in the street. Committed for fifteen days in default of \$50 who thinks he stands take heed lest he fall," surety.

W. S. Goode and Alfred Jones, charged with fighting in the market-house during market hours. Fined \$2 each.

UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAINING DESTHE HEELS, BUGGY-BODIES, FINLORS, SPOKES, FELLORS, BOWS, SPEINGS, AXLES,
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BURS, FOR SPOKES, FELStreets, New York; George Coalman, No.
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Postroned.—The general meeting of the stockholders of the Clover Hill Railroad Company, called for yesterday, was postponed until October 6th on account of the PEIME GOLDEN SYRUP, Porto Rico poned until October 6th poned until October 6th

A HARMONIOUS SESSION.

EX-GOVERNOR GILBERT C. WALKER

HIS ADDRESS.

&c., &c., &c.

The Congressional Nominating Convention for the Third District assembled in the ports this morning the probabilities are that old dining-room of the Exchange Hotel yesterday at noon.

THE CONVENTION ORGANIZED. The Convention was called to order by Mr. J. K. Pendleton, of Louisa county. On motion of Mr. Thomas N. Welch, of Caroline, Judge James H. Cox, of Chester-

field, was invited to preside. Upon taking the chair Judge Cox returned his eightieth year, his birthday occurring in over a convention of Virginians, but espeof gentlemen as he saw before him.

Messrs. John and Daniel Wren were re quested to act as sergeants-at-arms. On motion of Mr. Keiley, Mr. W. H. Wade was chosen secretary and the representatives of the press present requested to act as assistant secretaries.

On motion of Dr. Chiles, of Manchester, Committee on Credentials-one from each county and city-was appointed. The chair selected the following; Messrs, G. H. Jewett, Chesterfield; J. K. Pendieton, Louisa; J. B. Butler, Caroline; Dr. L. R. Chiles, Manchester ; A. M. Keiley, Richmond ; C. C. Buckner, Hanover, and Thomas Johnston, of Henrico.

The committee, after a brief absence, re ported, and the roll being called, all the deegates were present except five from Richmond, two from Henrico, three from Chesterfield, three from Caroline, and one from Hanover.

On motion, the report was adopted. On motion of Mr. Welch, the present organization was declared to be the permanent organization of the Convention.

The Chair now announced the object of the Convention, and said he was prepared to receive nominations. NOMINATION OF EX GOVERNOR WALKER.

Mr. A. R. Woodson, of Marshall Ward, rose and nominated, as he said, the political saviour of Virginia-Gilbert C. Walker. General Gordon, of Louiss, seconded the omination, not that Governor Walker was his first choice, but because an overwhelming majority of his county were in favor of Governor Walker, and therefore he was. He thought it the duty of every man to go into this contest with a determination to win, and be was sure that with the name of Gilbert C. Walker on the ticket for the Third district victory would perch upon our banners. He has a hold upon the people of Vir-

ginia which can never be forgotten. He is

a man marked out by the Almighty to be a

leader-and he is a fine looking man, too,

gentlemen. [Laughter.] He hoped that the nomination would be made by acclamation. Mr. D. M. Hanes presented a resolution pledging support to the nominee, which was principles which thrilled his heart and which his remarks contained. He then proceeded THE LECTURE To-NIGHT .- Professor Du to review the history of Virginia and her a Science." One of the Southwestern Vir- and how the battle was won, it was needless a Science." One of the Southwestern Virginia papers, in speaking of the Professor, Virginia to-day shows the result. The time has again come when we are to call him to a

> great applause. REMARKS OF MR. MONCURE, OF LOUISA. Mr. Moncore, of Louisa, said that he had one charge to make against Governor Walker-viz: That he seemed to have stolen the hearts of the people of this district.

public trust. Mr. Keiley took his seat amid

[Laughter.] Mr. Moncure moved that Governor Walker be nominated by acclamation. Agreed to.

The Chair: Gentlemen of the Convention: It has been moved and seconded-and more than moved and seconded-that Governor Walker be declared the nominee of this Convention by acclamation. [Laughter and applause.]

The vote was taken and Governor Walker was nominated by an immense majoritytwo gentlemen, however, voting "no." On motion of Mr. Welch, a committee, consisting of three from the city of Richmond and one from each county and city, was appointed to wait upon Governor

Walker and conduct him to the ball. The Chair appointed Messrs. A. M. Keiley, Albert Ordway, and Thomas H. Wynne, of Richmond; T. N. Welch, of Caroline; W. W. Hancock, of Chesterfield; J. B. Young, of Henrico; Dr. Macon, of Hanover; Gene: ral Gordon, of Louisa; and Dr. L. R. Chiles,

of Manchester. The committee left the hall in search of the ex-Governor.

AN AUXILIARY COMMITTEE. Mr. Wynne, of Richmond, during the abence of the committee, presented the fol-

lowing resolution : Resolved, That for the purpose of the more thorough organization of the party and the more efficient conduct of the canvass, a District Congressional Committee be appointed by this Convention, to consist of twelve members, one from each ward of Manchester, and one from each of the counties of the district, which committee shall act as auxiliary to existing organizations and under its own mode of organization.

The resolution was adopted. The following gentlemen were appointed on said committee: Marshall Ward, A. Bodeker; Jefferson Ward, A. G. Babcock; Madison Ward, Alfred Moses; Monroe Ward, P. T. Moore; Clay Ward, Albert Ordway; Jackson Ward, Andrew Jinkins; City of Manchester, L. R. Chiles; Henrico, John I. Grubbs; Hanover, C. C. Buckner; Caroline, Charles Harris; Chesterfield, Geo.

H. Jewett : Louisa, H. J. Wale. GOVERNOR WALKER IN THE HALL. The committee returned with Governor Walker to the Convention in a very short time, and he was formally introduced by the cious character. Committed to jail for three he had met this day with a success which seldem falls to the lot of man in these de-O. L. Wells, charged with being drunk and generate days. You have been nominated, unable to take care of himself. Committed said Judge Cox, almost by acclamation by cial outgivings, made undoubtedly to secure that law, but by another undertakes arbitration by cial outgivings, made undoubtedly to secure that law, but by another undertakes arbitration by cial outgivings, made undoubtedly to secure that law, but by another undertakes arbitration by cial outgivings, made undoubtedly to secure that law, but by another undertakes arbitration by cial outgivings, made undoubtedly to secure that law, but by another undertakes arbitration by cial outgivings, made undoubtedly to secure that law, but by another undertakes arbitration by cial outgivings, made undoubtedly to secure that law, but by another undertakes arbitration by cial outgivings, made undoubtedly to secure that law, but by another undertakes arbitration by cial outgivings, made undoubtedly to secure that law, but by another undertakes arbitration by cial outgivings, made undoubtedly to secure that law, but by another undertakes arbitration by cial outgivings, made undoubtedly to secure that law, but by another undertakes arbitration by cial outgivings. in default of surety for good behavior for this intelligent Convention. The people have declared that you shall have this nomination

nem con. teresting address to the Convention, and am not for President Grant for any term. his life and no more, or that he shall never Judge Cox then proceeded to make an in-C. C. Liggon, charged with being drunk nor some advice; and after warning him to heed the Scriptures which say "Let him took his seat amid cheers and applause. GOVERNOR WALKER'S REMARKS.

bim. When quiet was restored he began to If the people shall rise in their majesty, and Another subject, and one of peculiarly ab RICHMOND POST-OFFICE AUGUST 26, 1874—

Fredh Brittou, corner Grand and Sheriff streets. New York: George Coalman. No.

He thanked the by electing a Conservative majority to the sorbing interest to the people of this disserted. New York: George Coalman. No. To be committed at any time by a respect- and that, too, by the very authors of its ever viewed the completion of our canal as Oak Hill. Committee of Arrangements: Richmond, Va.; Alace Lee, Ammons country, Va.; Rosalie C. Moore, 508 west Leigh street, Richmond, Va.; Willie Taylor, Oliver's factory, Richmond, Va.

The salant Old North State has very summer of the very summer of very summer of the very summer of very summer acciamation, and that, too, by a Convention composed of 150 gentlemen, the chosen representatives of and fresh from the people of every part of the district, and at a time when grave questions of the highest importance to the nation are crowding thick and fast upon public attention, is an act of far higher signifi-

THE CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATING | cance than mere personal compliment. It is | and high expectations. And he whom you blem. Look over this great country to-day, have in this manner so highly honored begs and everywhere it appears as though our are not fully realized it will not be for want the work-shop and the factory, are comparafatigable effort. While a nomination may and laborers, who are dependent upon their not be equivalent to an election, yet we all daily labor for their daily bread, are, and know that a magnificent triumph awaits us have been for many months, out of employif we but labor to achieve it. The people have ment; prosperous enterprises have been spoken with a unanimity unparalleled, and crippled and new ones ruined altogether, through you, their chosen representatives, and the universal dearth of money is felt in have selected their standard-bearer for the every household. Confidence in monetary impending struggle. The contest between and business transactions seems to have deindividuals has ended; henceforth the strug- parted, and the money of the land gathered gle will be carred on upon a bigher in a few great centres. Financial uin and

> by and suffer all that he holds dear to go tion of affairs are not difficult to trace, but its crest and ruin in its wake? I apprehend having had supreme control of the Governthat "he who is not for us is against us."

> triumph of right. was not unmindful of the grave responsibil- tion without reaching any beneficial results. bers of the Forty-fourth Congress. Ques- ship to rectify the wrongs wrought upon tions of mightyand far-reaching importance our affirs by the Republican party. But are pressing for immediate solution. Do you the great question of present moment is,

question which forces Itself upon the atten-

with all the civil and political rights pos- pense of the industries of the country. sessed by the white man, and is amply pro-Legislation is powerless here. Legislation necessary taxation. Nor have I ever been can no more prevent society from regulating able to understand why, with all our national its own relations than it can prevent water | youth and vigor, and our rapid increase in this result, and its only effect would be British Government. Our bonds are certainto vex and harass the whites, and ruin, ly a better security, and with wise financial if not destroy, the blacks. This bill has management the rate of interest, it would already passed the Senate of the United seem, ought to be reduced certainly as low States, and awaits only a favorable opportu- as that of the English consol and others. nity to be passed by the House of Represen- We should not only save millions to our peotatives and to be signed by the President to ple annually, but it would also greatly tend become a law. Let this bill once become a to reduce the rate of interest generally in law, and the doors of your hotels, your thea- this country, which, like a canker, is eating railroad cars and public conveyances, your the Government is a borrower upon the University and State institutions of learning, market at a high rate of interest just so long and, worse than all, those of your common will other securities command a rate of inschools, will be thrown open to the colored | terest as much higher as they are considered

people, and mixed schools become the order inferior. of the day. Heavy pains and penalries are denounced against any who presume to ob- of interest upon the public debt; a reducject or interfere with them in the use and en- tion of taxation to as low a degree as is conjoyment of any and all of these institutions sistent to pay the interest on that debt and as fully and treely in all respects and upon the current expenses of the Government, the most perfect equality with ourselves, economically and honestly administered, and Could fanaticism be more intolerant or mad- the appreciation of the greenback to the ness and hate more supreme? The passage of this bill into a law would in them. These are all attainable by wise sound the death-knell to our whole educational system, and the negroes whom we are in the immediate future. Let it be known

educating chiefly at our own expense would that this is to be the settled and permabe the greatest sufferers by it. in certain quarters that the President will breath of life would be breathed into our yeto this bill should it be passed by Congress, but what authority is there for this statement? once more stand erect upon a solid and sub-Has the President ever so officially declared? He certainly has officially recommended in distinct and unequivocal terms but it would be a move in the right direcfurther legislation to secure the colored peo- tion, and I am confident would go far tople in the better enjoyment of their rights. wards solving our difficulties. We need bet-What rights? Are they not already in the full ter money and more of it. The Government possession and enjoyment of every civil and by law taxed State bank circulation out of political right that we are? What did the existence for the purpose of forcing national President mean by his recommendation to bank notes into circulation. Congress except the enactment of just such infamous legislation as this bill embodies? dictate that, having accomplished its object, No, no. He will never veto this bill. He that law might safely be repealed. But not (the Governor) had no faith in these unoffi- only has the Government refused to repeal support in his third-term raid, which, in rily to fix the amount of circulating medium my judgment, is fully as infamous as this demanded by the business of the country. bill itself. I am not a third-termer. I am in It might as well undertake to say that every favor of the "one-term principle;" and I citizen shall eat so much bread each day of

closed his remarks by offering the ex-Gover- He holds his place by virtue of Radical wear a larger or smaller sized coat than he votes. This measure was conceived and wears to-day. What we want is a currency brought forth by his political and that will expand or contract as business in party friends and supporters, and creases or diminishes. Were the greenbacks neither he nor any member of his party redeemable in gold, and the prohibition upon shall escape the odium of its parentage. State bank currency removed, I think it Whether it shall become a law or not de would soon be found that State banks would Convention, but for a moment was prevent- pends, in my judgment, upon the results of supply this want, and upon a perfectly safe the Congressional elections the present year. and secure basis.

Another of the great questions demand- | desire, and I apprehend no difficulty in being at once the expression of great confidence ling immediate solution is the financial pro- able to unite all its friends upon that plan have in this manner so nighty nonored dees state everywhere it appears as the public place of private station, what to assure you that that confidence will never whole business interests had been stricken public place of private station, what be betrayed, and that if your expectations with paralysis. The forge and the furnace, ever influence I may possess shall be earnestly wielded to secure success to this great of earnest, honest zeal and diligent, inde- tively silent, and thousands of poor artisans enterprise. plane, and will become a death utter bankruptcy are staring full one-half of grapple of party with party, ideas the business men of the country in the face,

with ideas, principles with principles. with no prospect of relief in the immediate in the presence of such a struggle who can be indifferent or neutral; who can sit idly Now the causes of this abnormal condidown and be submerged beneath that Radi- it is unnecessary to do so on this occasion. cal wave which has always borne hate upon | Suffice it to say that the Republican party, none of those before me, and none of those | ment for the past fourteen years, is solely rewhom they represent. No matter what his sponsible for it, and upon it should be visitpersonal preferences may have been, when ed the condemnation it so richly deserves, ever be raised against wrong and oppression, the final struggle comes every honest Con- Its acts of omission and commission have servative, true to our old party shibboleth produced the wide-spread distress which of every kind and character, and the pre now so alarmingly prevails; and it has utwill gird on his armor, and where is the terly failed, and ever will fail, to remedy thickest of the fight there will be be found these evils of its own infliction. During season to secure justice and fair dealing to battling for the overthrow of wrong and the nearly the whole of a seven-months' session my district and my State, and to render the the present Congress, entirely under the name of Virginia once more potential in the The Governor continued by saying that he control of this party, discussed this ques- councils of the nation. ities which will be imposed upon the mem. It will require years of wise statesmanask what they are? Look for one moment What remedy is possible for the ills at the condition of our country and you which afflict us? The first step to be taken will find a ready answer. First in importion is to put honest and capable men in office, ance, perhaps, is the present deplorable Of course I understand what a sweeping condition of the southern States. The de- change this would necessitate-from the vastation and demoralization caused by the White House to the lighthouse nearly all war, the elevation to citizenship of four would have to go. But let them depart, and millions of serfs, and the successful ef- that speedily, and may the places which have forts of the dominant party to utilize known them know them no more forever. this element for its own political pur- And next, the country must be brought poses by clothing them with the elective back to a sound financial basis. But how is franchise and arraying them in bitter an- this to be accomplished? I answer that it tagonism against the whites, and by para- should begin with the Government in the lyzing and irritating the whites by test-oaths fulfilment of its own promises to pay. It and disfranchisements, has produced a con- has flooded the country with an irredeemadition of affairs at once frightful and alarm-ing. The colored race has demonstrated gal-tender for all "debts public and private what all thinking men anticipated-its utter except duties on imports and interest on the unfitness, both morally and intellectually, for public debt." Now why should the Govthe affairs of government. Wherever it has ernment thus discriminate and thus deprehad control social and financial ruin have ciate its own promises to pay? Why been the inevitable results, and wherever by should not the greenback be a legalits numbers it became an important element tender for all debts due to the in the body politic its influence has been po- Government as well as to individuals? tent only for demoralization and corruption. If this were done-and it can be done with-Lavish and prodigal expenditures of the out embarrassment to the Government and public funds, taxation amounting almost to without serious shock to business generalconfiscation, and enormous public debts, ly-the greenback would rapidly appreciate which of necessity encourages repudiation, in value to gold and silver, the only univerviolence and crime, and loose administration sally recognized medium of exchange or of the laws, have been the fruits borne by money, and thus we should be placed on the the Radical congressional policy wherever it high road and rapidly approaching that

has obtained full control. And to-day the much talked of and much to be desired goal, 'specie payments," which, when reached, tion of every thoughtful and patriotic mind | would render the paper dollar equivalent to is, how are these terrible ills to be reme- the gold dollar, because readily and easily died? Some solution of the difficulty convertible into it. Then, also, would end must be reached, and that speedily. that, to me, absurd system of weekly sales of Mr. Keiley complimented General Gordon What is the remedy, and how should it be one or two millions of gold for the purpose of upon the admirable remarks he had just applied? Time will not permit me here to paying the unmatured obligations of the Goelaborate my views upon this subject. But, vernment. These sales comprise the surplus in passing, I will say that a lifting of the bur- gold collected by the Government (chiefly den of public debt and the prohibition from duties on imports) over and above what against contracting more, and an utter cessa- is necessary to meet its current obligations. I tion of all attempts, by legislation or other- confess my inability to understand the wiswise, on the part of the Federal Government dom of the policy of wringing taxes from to use the colored race for political purposes, an impoverished and financially depressed will partially, at least, remedy much of the people for the purpose of paying the debt of evil. If left alone to the control of their own the nation before its maturity; and yet this judgments and impulses the colored people is the policy which has been pursued ever would soon find their natural position, their since the close of the war, and these weekly antagonism to the whites-not natural, but sales of surplus gold and the annual reduc fomented for political purposes-would gra- tions of the public debt are the evidences of dually die out, and the two races-mu- it. Now the public creditor is satisfied with tually dependent upon each other- the payment of his debt at maturity, and

would move on, each in its approthese payments by the Government in adpriate sphere, to the solution of its own vance of maturity do not tend to enhance destiny. The colored man is to-day clothed our credit, especially when it is at the ex-If the ninety or one hundred millions of enjoyment. No one proposes to take from the liquidation of the unmatured principal of him or interfere with his possession and full the public debt had been left in the hands of realization of them. In the name of com- the people, where it belonged and whence it mon sense and common justice, what more came, what an increase in wealth and recan be required for him? Is it social equality sources and taxable valuations it would have with the whites? Then, I answer, that that produced, and how much lighter and more requirement will never be met; no, never. easily borne would have been the burthens of from seeking its level. The "civil-rights wealth and population and resources, we bill," so called, with its abominable and un-should be paying upon our public debt constitutional provisions, if passed into a from one and a half to two per centum law, would prove powerless to accomplish interest per annum greater than that of the tres and places of public amusement, your out the substance of the people. So long as

What we need is a reduction of the rate value of gold and silver, and its redemption nent policy of the Government, and con-He was aware that it has been whispered fidence would be gradually restored, the now dormant industries, and we should stantial basis. I do not suppose that this action would accomplish all that is required,

Reason and common business sense would

NO. 200. which gives best assurance of success.

These, gentlemen, are some of the subjects of absorbing interest to us all with which your representative will necessarily have to deal, and I have thought it due to you and to the people that I should briefly state my views upon them at this time. There are others of great moment also, upon some of which my opinions are already matters of public record. Always an earnest friend of education, I shall labor to secure the application of the entire proceeds derived from the sales of the public lands to the education of the people. A firm believer in local self-government, I shall always oppose centralization, come in whatever form it may. I believe in the theory and the fact that the government of the Union is a government of delegated powers, and that all powers not expressly or by necessary implication conferred upon it are reserved to the people and the States. My voice will for the overthrow of oppressive monopolies servation of the rights of the people. And above all, shall I labor in season and out of

PROTEST AGAINST THE CIVIL-RIGHTS BILL.

Mr. Keiley presented the following: Resolved, That the delegates of the Conservative party of the Third Congressional district of Virginia, in convention assembled, deem it due to their constituents and to the Conservative people of the State and Union to embrace this the first suitable occasion to record their solemn protest against the measure known as the civil-rights bill. which has passed the Senate of the United States by an exclusively Republican vote. and against the scheme and purpose of that bill by whatever legislation sought.

Resolved, That recognizing in that measure a resolute purpose to exhaust the resources of law to annoy and humiliate the white people of the South, and intensify the hostility between the colors already existing, we desire to stamp this cherished measure of the Republican party as a declared warfure not only against the Constitution, whose limitations it disregards, but against the social and domestic rights of our people, more cherished and sacred than all the political privileges to secure which the compacts of society are framed. Resolved, That as the course of the Re

publican party on this measure for the past two years, and the encouragement afforded it by President Grant, admonish us that this is to be the last form of enmity with which our peace and happines are to be menaced, we regard it proper to arouse our fellow-citizens to a sense of the common danger, and urge them to exhaust all benorable endeavors to encounter and defeat this odious measure by the election of Conservative members to the House of Representatives, where alonthe battle for our rights can be successfully fought. The question being taken, Judge Cox an

nounced that the resolutions had been agreed to by acclamation, as they ought to have [Laughter. On motion of Mr. Frayser, it was ordered

committee retired, but after a brief absence

returned to the Convention and reported that Colonel Guy could not be found. The usual resolutions customary on such occasions were presented and agreed to; after which the Convention adjourned sin

A CONTEMPLATED RCBBERY NOT CARRIED Our .- Friday night last several men came on board the mail and express train, which left this city at about 11 o'clock, on the Danville road, and were overheard by a passenger making a plan to rob the conductor tected and guaranteed in their full and free dollars which has been annually applied to and the express cir. The passenger who heard the conversation reported the fact and the train hands were at once on their guard. Several times during the ride to Greensboro' invitations were extended to the conductor to drink, but he declined them all. The men left the cars at Greensboro' unmolested and

> so the matter ended. THE WATCH CASE .- Mary E. Needham ap peared before the Police Court yesterday to answer the charge of stealing a gold watch from Michael McCarthy. It appearing that there was another party probably connected with the theft, a warrant was issued and th case continued until September 2d.

RANGE OF THERMOMETER in the Dispate counting-room Wednesday, August 26th: 3 P. M. 79

JAIL AND LABOR FOR THREE MONTHS .- I the Police Court yesterday morning a negro named Polk Britt was arraigned and tried for stealing a lot of lead pipe on the 25th from Mr. O'Donnell. The accused was found guilty and sent down to jail and labor for three months,

MANCHESTER NEWS.

ELECTION OF TEACHERS .- The city School Board met at the Council chamber Tuesday night, Dr. William R. Weisiger in the chair, O. B. Sims clerk, and all the members pres ent except Rev. William G. Lumpkin. Arthur G. Evans, Esq., elected from the Second ward, appeared and qualified. After transacting unimportant business, a motion was made, and carried, to go into the election of teachers for the city schools, and resulted as follows:

White Schools: Male High School, E Morrisette, A. M.; Intermediate Male, Miss Ruth Patterson; Female High School, Mr. A. L. Walker; Intermediate Female, Mis Maggie Allen; First Primary, Miss Bettle Irving; Second Primary, Miss Maude Por-ter; Third Primary, Miss Nellie Brown; Fourth Primary, Mrs. S. A. Hull, Colored Schools: High Male, Rev. A. Binga; Intermediate, Mrs. M. J. Gibbs;

First Primary, Mrs. S. E. Anderson; Second Primary, Mrs. M. E. Wooldridge. All the old teachers were reclected except W. C. Day and Miss Alice Monteiro, and there is considerable complaint among the friends of the various applicants that the election was premature, and that the meeting of the Board was held without due no-

PERSONAL .- William J. Clinch, Esq., bust-

ness manager of the Southside Virginian, has located in our midst. Judge James H. Cox, Colonet W. W. Hancock, A. M. Trabne, Esq., and other prominent citizens were in the city yesterday. Rev. W. G. Lumpkin and I. Coleman Wells, Esq., have returned from the Methodist District Conference at Matthews Courthouse, where the former preached the introluctory sermon.

PROPERTY SALE .- Messrs, Moody & Royal report the sale of Howlett's Mill, near Midlothism, to James T. Tosh for \$504.

Pic-Nic,-The annual pic-nie of the Meade Memorial school will take place Friday at

THE DISPATCH

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: CASH-DEVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

share of this world's goods, and all such are entitled to a hearty welcome SCHOOL NOTICE.—The session of the public schools of this city and county commence

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mer clothing, embracing many goods suitable for fall wear, at cost. Boys' clothing and broken lines of men's clothing and furnishing goods they offer without reference to cost. Such an opportunity to purchase clothing at low prices is seldom presented. Give them a call, and buy fine goods at less than usual prices of common goods. Terms strictly

tioneries, and fixtures, tobacco, cigars, &c. H. McCORMICK, 10 A. M., furniture, plano, crockery, &c. MEETINGO.

MILITARY NOTICES.

that a committee of three be appointed to wait on Colonel Guy and invite him to address the Convention.

The Chair appointed Messrs. Frayser, Powhatan Weisiger, and Julius Straus. The committee retired, but after a brief absence

OST, BY A LADY, IN THE STORE of Hudgins. Gordon & Co., about 11 o'clock resterday, the 26th of August, a TEN-OOLLAR NO.E. The fluder will be suitably rewarded on leaving it at Dr. JOHN R. GARNETT'S drug store, corner of Seventh and Broad streets. an 27.11*

STRAYED. - Was taken up in the street, by the police, on the night of the 21st instant, a JLEA-BITTEN GRAY HORSE, Hea quarters.

FINANCIAL.

DAVENPORT & CO., STOCK BROKERS,

> BUY AND SELL ON COMMISSION CITY BONDS, BANK STOCKS,

RICHMOND,

PRESENT PRICE \$100 AND INTEREST. DISSOLUTIONS & PARTNERSHIPS THE FIRM OF WILSON & WEST is THE FIRM OF WILSON & WEST IS

this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr.
George N. Wilson having sold to Mr. CHARLES M.
BRANCH his entire interest in the business.
CHARLES A. WEST and CHARLES M. BRANCH have this day associated as partners under the firm and style of WEST & BRANCH, and will continue the business of the old firm at the old stand, No.
1417 south side of Main street, Richmond, Vs.
GEORGE N. WILSON,
CHARLES A. WEST.
Richmond, August 26, 1874. au 27-3t

LUMBER DEALERS. Proposals will be received until 12 o'clock M. AUGUST 31st for the workmanship of building a

GRAND STAND at the Fsir Grounds of the Virginia State Agricul-tural Society. Also for furnishing the timber and lumber for the same. Also for furnishing the

bricks.
Security will be required for the prompt and faithful performance of the contracts.
The Committee on Fair Grounds reserve the right to reject any or all of the bids.
Plans and specifications may be seen at my office.
ALBERT L. WEST, Architect.
August 24, 1874.

SALE AND REMOVAL OF PENITENTIARY OF VIRGINIA.

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The undersigned, appointed commissioners for the purpose by an act of the General Assembly approved April 30, 1874 will receive sealed proposals, to be opened at 12 o'clock M. on THURSDAY the 1st day of October, 1874. for the purchase and removal of the PENITENTIARY OF VIRGINIA.

The following are the provisions of the act, to which the proposals must conform:

"2. These commissioners shall atvertise for proposals for the purchase of the land and buildings, and the removal of the buildings and the immates to some point not less than five miles from the corporate limits of the city of sichmond; said proposals to stipulate for the suitable buildings for the proper accommodation and employment of the prisoners, the erection of the machinery, and all the means and appliances that are necessary to secure all the facilities for the operations of the pentitent try; and provided further, that no proposal shall be accepted which involves the batte in any expense over and above the proceeds.

no proposal shall be accepted which involves the batte in any expense over and anove the proceeds of the sale of the land and buildings now used for and connected with the penitentiary.

"3. Proposals for the removal must be endorsed on the envelopes "Proposals for Removing the State Peattentiary," and should be accompanied with and include a map of the grounds, and plans, drawings and specifications for the buildings to be furnished in place of those at present occupied; and no proposition shall be accepted unless upproved of by the commissioners and ratified by the Legislature at its next seasion."

Proposals should be advessed to the undersigned, at Richmond.

JAMES L. KEMPAR.

RE. WITHERS.

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AUCTION SALES THIS DAY. MOODY & ROYALL, 10 A. M., corner of Sixth

and Hull streets, Manchester, stock of confec-

MASONIC NOTICE.—The mem-bers of JOPPA LODGE, No. 40, will attend a stated meeting at St. Alban's Hall THIS EVENING at 7 o'clock. Members of sister Lodges and visiting brethren are invited to be preent.
By order of the W. M.
WILLIAM J. RIDDICK,
Necretar au 27-1t*

au 27-11* . LOST, STRAYED, &c.

which the owner can get by applying at Poll-Hea quarters, JOHN POE, JR... au 25-3t Chief of Police.

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